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Bowl Contest Rated Even

HOWALTER AKES TALK ONORS

anta Ana College coed Beverly walter took first place in the er Dinner Speaking division of Eastern Conference Speech t last night to be the only ta Ana entrant to place in the t.

iss Showalter delivered a orous talk based on the quo- on from "Poor Richard's Al- ac" reading "He who risest must trot all day."

eld at Chaffey College, the ual affair hosted 10 students n SAC, under the direction of ructor Betty Lee.

anta Ana's participation in terday's meet went against pre- s SAC showing in the past few rs, when the local speakers e walked off with a good share he top awards.

ocal entrants were Mike Bri- di, Charles Goulden, Bob Maw, Moore, Sheila Welch, Miss walter, Tillie Valdivia, Jean- Campbell and Bill Cavanaugh.

Winner of a major share of the es given last night was Orange st College.

anta Ana took two first places ast fall's competition, bolster- those with five second place rds.

ay's Return to chool to Mark plit Vacation

or the first time in history, ta Ana College, with other nge County schools, will re- the week prior to Christmas. Year's Day, a one day holi- , splits the week following the istmas adjournment.

riday, December 13, marks the inning of the two week vaca- n. Classes do not resume until nday, December 30, according Mrs. Hazel Gish, SAC regis- r.

his early recess will allow stu- ts to find jobs during the pre- istmas rush. Students who are king for jobs should check with SAC employment office for offerings.

obs are not as readily available they have been in previous rs, Says Mrs. Muriel Bergthold he campus employment office.

pproval Sought for 000 Reserve Fund Executive Board

recommendation to the rd of Trustees of Santa Ana lege will be made by the ociated Student Executive rd that a reserve fund in the ount of $9000 be established as n as possible.

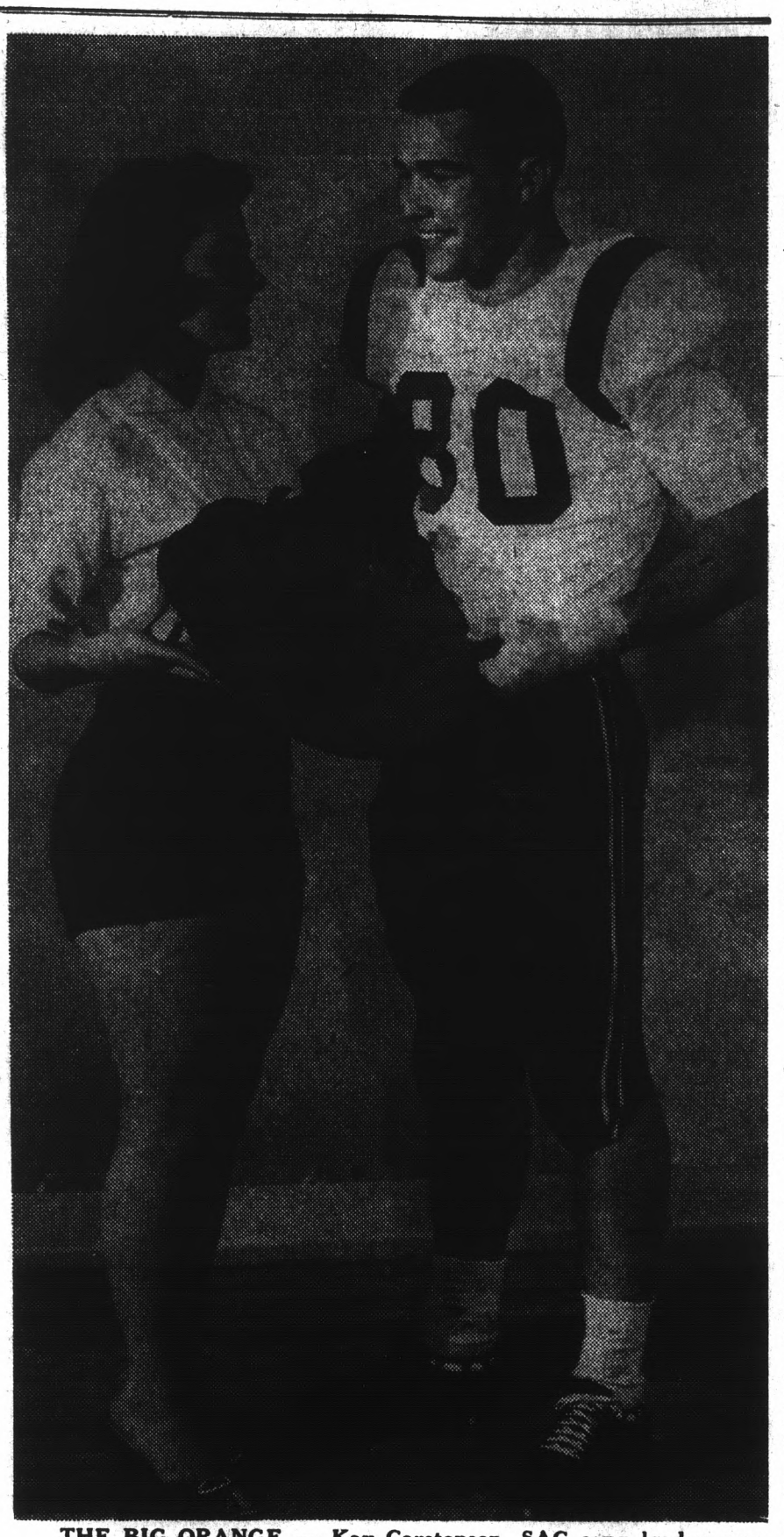
his move initiated by AS sident Don Ward will provide ds for future expansion of dent facilities.

Ward in a surprise move relin- shed the chair to vice-president nn Good during Tuesday's eting and presented the motion m the floor personally. Approv- unanimously by the board the ommendation will now have e to be approved by the trus- s.

he money comes from the sur- s accumulated so far this year the football games, a record aking sale of AS cards and er sources of student revenue.

President Ward stated that the dget for the 57-58 period has n met and the proposed re- ve fund will not impair the dent body activities for the re- inder of the year.

Budget planning for the 58-59 iod on the departmental level uld begin immediately said rd.



THE BIG ORANGE — Kay Carstensen, SAC song leader, presents Max Darrow a good luck wish from the student body. Max, co-captaining the team with George Dena and Dave Hurlburt, will lead the Dons against the San Diego "Knights" tomorrow night at the Orange Show Bowl charity game in San Bernardino.
Photo by John Brady

Orange Show Stadium Game To Match San Diego And Top Don Grid Squad

Santa Ana's Dons climax their best grid season in eight years tomorrow night when they go into the fifth annual Orange Show Bowl at San Bernardino against the twice-defeated Knights of San Diego Junior College.

Rated a toss-up by the area's pigskin experts, the game puts San Diego, Metropolitan Conference champion, with a 7-2-0 record, against the Eastern Conference's second place Santa Ana squad, which boasts a 7-1-1 slate.

Top Clubs

Both teams are rated among the best in the Southland after facing rugged schedules.

Coach Dick Hill's Santa Ana squad runs from the T-formation, handled by Jack Trumbo, rated one of the top ball handlers in J. C. football.

The Dons also boast the Eastern Conference's top scorer in Bob Gaiters and top ground gainer Dave Hurlburt, but will be handicapped by the loss of first string halfback Brent McDowell, because of a shoulder injury.

Good Shape

San Diego is expected to be in good physical shape, headed by leading ground gainers Genny Martin, Cleveland Jones, David Grayson, Allee Nowden, Don Bransford and Richard Morris.

Fullerton, the only team which both clubs have played, defeated San Diego 14 to 6 in a practice tilt early in the season, and gave the Dons a rugged game last week before being subdued 6 to 0.

The Dons lost first place in the Eastern Conference and a probable bid to the Junior Rose Bowl two weeks ago in being whipped 13 to 7 by Orange Coast, while Santa Monica handed the Knights their only defeat in conference play 19 to 7. Santa Ana's tie was the conference opener with Chaffey.

Coach George Schutte's Knights also run from the "T" and are evenly matched with the Dons weightwise.

AWS Will Gather Food For Needy

Santa Ana College's Associated Women Students announced this week that the five days of school during the coming week mark the period when the AWS will push its annual Christmas Welfare Drive toward gathering food for needy families in the area.

AWS President Beverly Showalter urged campus club officials to appeal to members to bring at least two or three cans of food—gift wrapped.

The canned food, according to Miss Showalter, will be gathered by AWS members and distributed during the Christmas season to needy persons.

Boxes for the contributions will be found at the switchboard in the Administration Building, in the Faculty Lounge, in the Library and in the cafeteria.

UTT WILL BE FEATURED AT TUESDAY MEET

By Maxine Harris

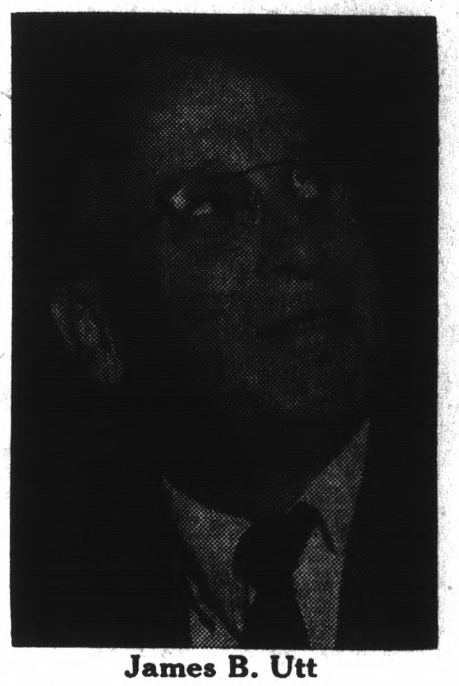
Congressman James B. Utt, 1944 graduate of Santa Ana College, will be featured speaker at a special Bill of Rights assembly Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Representative Utt plans to address the assembly on the importance of the Bill of Rights in present congressional problems. He will include his comments on recent pertinent Supreme Court decisions, and a definition of a Republican form of government.

'Promotion of the Bill of Rights is very important," he commented this week to members of the college press. "Few people realize how fortunate they are to be granted these rights in our Constitution."

Four years after Santa Ana College was founded in 1915, Congressman Utt took his freshman year here with a major in engineering. He did not have the opportunity to return to his studies until 1943, when he switched his major to pre-law, and graduated in 1944.

He is representing the 28th Congressional district of California for a third term. The area includes all of Orange County and part of San Diego County. He and his family now maintain residence in Santa Ana.



James B. Utt

"WE THE PEOPLE" of Santa Ana College are promoting Bill of Rights Week next week, for an awareness of a citizen's rights as granted in the Constitution and its amendments.

Tuesday's 11:00 a.m. assembly in Phillips Hall will feature Congressman James B. Utt as speaker.

Each of the ten articles in the Bill of Rights will be depicted in a tableau presented by a campus organization.

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Region Editors Urge Free Student Press

Support of a resolution that "The student press shall be free from all faculty and administrative censorship" topped the agenda of the Student Editorial Affairs Conference held for three days last weekend on the University of California campus at Berkeley. El Don Managing Editor David Goldman flew north to represent Santa Ana College.

Goldman joined editors of papers ranging from the bi-monthly Barnacle of Orange Coast College to the Daily Californian of UC, to attempt to define an editor "as an editor and as a student leader."

As to how much freedom and responsibility the campus newspaper, as related to El Don, should attain, the group of editors, according to Goldman, were generally in agreement that a resolution passed last summer at the national meeting of the SEAC, dealing with freedom from faculty and administrative censorship, was the point toward which the student newspapers of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region should work.

A major fact brought out by the weekend's conference was the influence that the student publication has on foreign student enrollment

This influence, the editors stated, is a large potential of a student press.

Honorary Society Elects Woods Prexy Of College Chapter

Roger Woods won the presidency of the Santa Ana College Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter this week at the organizations first meeting of the semester.

A California scholarship society, the group is represented on the SAC campus by the Omicron Chapter.

Charles Goulden took the vice president's office while Lenore Kite was elected secretary.

Russell Davis, instructor in the SAC Science Department, spoke to the group on the subject of the availability of scholarships to college students.

Many scholarships, Davis said, are available, and a great number go begging simply for lack of applicants. Dr. Henry Chupack of the English Department is also an adviser for the organization.

Next Week Recognizes Freedom's Reflection

A philosophy of freedom is reflected here, in these words.

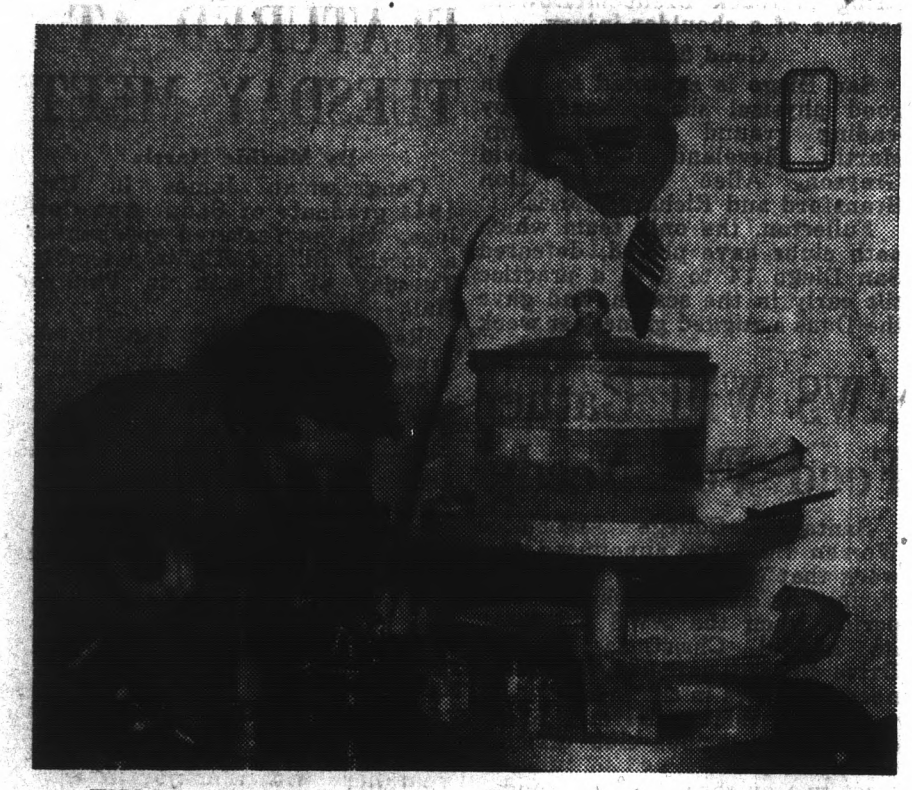
It's a freedom of action that is based on a theory, made into a law of this nation, that says "You are given the freedom to print what you choose."

In the laws of the nation guaranteeing our liberty, in the Bill of Rights, there is a single paragraph. That paragraph tells each individual in the nation, in the state, on the campus, that he is reading material that was printed freely, without restriction or official censorship.

That basic law, originated some 150 years ago, is the basis of this freedom. That important point in the first statement of the Bill of Rights — Freedom of the Press — that is why you are reading articles expressing the freedom of thought and of action of your student editors, and not something written by, or for, a power in the background.

Next week, when the Santa Ana campus acknowledges the Bill of Rights, it can be recognized that it's not an occasion to take as merely another incidental patriotic commemoration, or a civic-minded move to force recognition of some wandering animal.

This is something that is brought home, here, in print, to a free reader of a free press! D. B. G.



THOSE ARE TB GERMS? — inquires Santa Ana coed Marilyn Helland of Dr. Edward L. Russell, Orange County Health Officer, at a recent press conference and tour at the County Health Building.

Youths Hear Inside Story On Tuberculosis In Orange County

By Maxine Harris

Can you afford to donate eight months of your life to tuberculosis? Of course not. And neither can any of the present 250,000 active TB cases throughout the country, nor the 75,000 new cases that are discovered yearly.

At a student press conference held recently in the County Health offices, Dr. Edward L. Russell, Orange County health officer, Dr. Waldo Wehrly, president of the county's TB and health association, and Dr. Arthur E. T. Rogers, director of the TB pavilion at the county hospital, met students from throughout the county to publicize their 1957 Christmas campaign.

Functions Explained

Functions of the Orange County TB Association and the county health department were explained and the students had the opportunity to quiz the doctors concerning the disease and its treatment.

When the association first started its war on TB, about 18 active cases were discovered out of every 500 X-rays taken. That number has been slashed to only one or two out of thousands that are checked yearly. These statistics are due not only to a definite decrease of the disease, but to the fact that workers who give the X-rays are better trained and know what to look for.

Direct Service

Further functions of the TB Association include compiling and distributing information concerning the disease, its detection and treatment. Direct services are rendered to patients and their families by boosting morale and aiding in the rehabilitation following their recovery from the disease. Constant painstaking research is being conducted to determine causes and new treatments of tuberculosis.

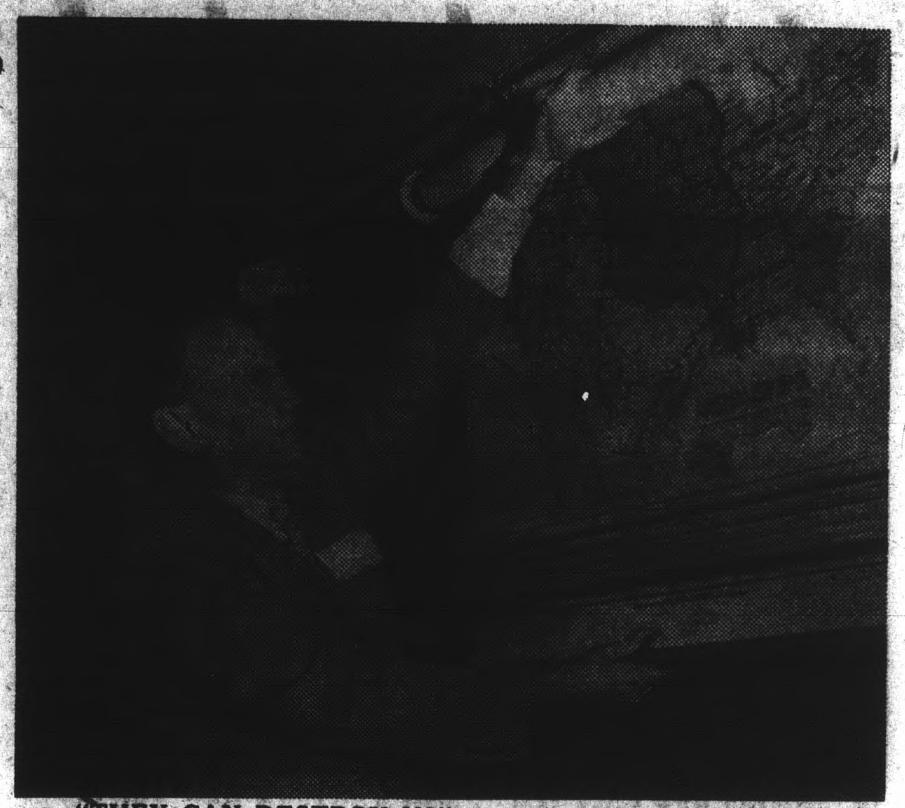
Activities of the TB Association are financed solely through the sale of Christmas seals. In Orange County alone 127,000 sets of seals were mailed out in 1956. About 3000 more are planned for circulation this year.

Public Response

Getting the public to respond to the free services that are offered them is perhaps the hardest job that the Association does. The theory that excess radiation is given from X-rays is widely held, and keeps many people from taking the proper percautions.

In answer to this, Dr. Russell stated, "Naturally in medicine we do not give any person more radiation than he needs." He continued by saying that fear of the radiation is merely due to misinformation or to an easy excuse to avoid a trip to the health department. It could mean the difference between eight active, normal months and the same time spent in a hopsital bed under doctors' care.

"It is up to them," he said. "They must make the choice."



"THEY CAN DESTROY US" — says noted SAC historian, Dr. Edwin Force, in reference to the domination of the earth's orbit. "If a hostile nation gets control of it, we're doomed."

SAC Historian States Views O Ike and Missile

"The vital missle experime that the United States is mak presently will really be a sa guard to the nation's future fense," stated Dr. Edwin T Fo Santa Ana College historian, i recent interview.

'I think that the nation rules the orbit of the earth f will rule both the earth and that's conquered beyond earth's realms."

Destruction Inevitable

The noted lecturer went on say that if a hostile nation sho gain this position over the U. our destruction would only b matter of time.

"As for making the trip to moon, let alone Mars, that's the far, far distant future. space travel is inevitable, ever not in the reasonable foresee future."

President's Illness

"As I stated in my classes ing President Eisenhower's ness, Congress will have to m arrangements for the handling the chief executive's job dur his disability, providing he doe die. I am of course, speaking any president, the present or ones to come."

Dr. Force went on to expl that the Constitution already vided for the matter to be d with in Article 2, Section 1. controversy that arises at point is what constitutes disa ty.

V.P.'s Problem

In closing, Force stated," ing the president's first illn Vice-President Nixon showed willingness to take over, but undue eagerness. My view is he would like to have the mat cleared up as soon as possibl

"His problem, the vice-pr dent's that is, is that he would condemned by a certain part the nation if he didn't take o the president's job, and again, he would be condemned another if he did."

Old Mother Goose Lends a Hand To Oratory Students Of Fikes

By Bob Matthews
El Don Feature Editor

" . . . And I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house down." This we hear from a college student yet—a member of one of J. C. Fikes' speech classes.

This particular quotation was presented in data prepared by the speech students. Lectures give the students practice in voice inflection, body communication and mental accuray. Mr. Fikes had the future lecturers put on these skits and pantomimes in order to see how the student could put across even the easiest of materials.

Start With Easiest

"Teachers have found out in the past," stated Fikes, "That the way to start the student in the process of getting up before an audience and giving a talk, is to start with the easiest of subject matter. This being the Mother Goose fables of childhood in my way of teaching."

The would-be orators presented "The Three Little Pigs," "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," and both the traditional and jazzed up versions of "Little Red Riding Hood."

Beginning Concentration

Students first concentrated their studies on practicing the already mentioned pre-requisites one at a time and then combining them into the humorous little stories.

"The classes had many laughs," Mr. Fikes laughs jovially, "And it also gave them a chance to get the beginning training they needed for correcting and improving speech techniques."

Selection Date For '58 Del An

"All Sophomore pictures h now been taken that will app in the Del Ano," Lenore K editor of the campus annual, nounced yesterday. "Anyone has not decided which picture t want by Dec. 11, will have chosen for them," she added.

Del Ano will have 160 pages, same number of pages as year's edition, but it will use a b ter grade of paper to add to thickness. A new design and co will be added to the padded c er. A general index with names of students appearing the Del Ano and page numbers their pictures is also a new feat this year.

SAC Alumnus In TV Omnibus Cast

Last Sunday night, Irene Worth, internationally famed actress, played Mary, Queen of Scots, in "Omnibus" on the nation's television screens. Twenty-two years ago that same woman, then known as Harriet Abrahams, played the lead role in "Smilin' Through," at Santa Ana College.

Miss Abrahams studied at SAC in 1935 in the drama department. She was chosen "Donna" in the Fiesta which has been discontinuen in recent years.

She went to UCLA to further her stage studies and graduated in 1937. After graduation, Miss Abrahams taught in elementary schools in Huntington Beach and Santa Ana.

Goes To New York

She went to New York to go completely into stage work, and it was there that she took the stage name on Irene Worth.

After acquiring ample stage experience she went on to England to become an accomplished actress and develop quite an English accent. In fact, her accent became so good that she was sent to represent England at the Stratford Shakespearian Festival in Canada.

Commanding Actress

Miss Worth is considered a commanding actress and has starred in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" with the celebrated German and Austrian actress Elizabeth Bergner. She starred in T.S. Elliot's "Cocktail Party" both in this country on Broadway and in London.

She is presently playing the Mary, Queen of Scots, role at the Phoenix Theatre in New York City.

Pictures from the Omnibus presentation were featured in the December 2 issue of Life magazine.

CHRISTMAS VACATION PARADE

Make way, make way, make way,
I say!
Here come those grand processions
Of thoughts and things and popcorn strings
To interrupt our sessions.

Stand back, look out, rise up to see
The cause of these commotions —
A little child still marches on,
Dispensing magic potions!

Mona Haworth

Campus Music Department Branche Out As Musicians, Vocalists Appear

An eight piece string ensemble heads the list of mu cal groups to appear on the Santa Ana campus this fall.

The new ensemble ventured off the campus to ent tain at a Fullerton Junior College Sorority meeting l last month. The group features Jarrell Mauck, Linda Dr coll and Ray Taufigh as violinists, Janice Moore and Bert Taylor on the violas, Noel Rife on the cello, bassist Dale Davis and pianist Donna Pitts.

Men's Quartet

A new men's quartet also made its debut last month at the Industrial Management Conference. The four vocalists are Greg Dallaire, Leon Noel, Bert Taylor and Bob Campbell.

Introducing themselves at a recent assembly, David Schmutte, Kit Larsen, Bill Gross, Norman Williams, Bert Peterson and Bill Davidson teamed under the guiding hand of Rees Olson to form a well received sextet.

Six Women

Not to be outdone, six SAC coeds appeared earlier in the year as an attractive sextet. These attractive songstresses are Kay Carstensen, Barbara Ummel, Jo Ann Good, Kyla Lyon, Yola Newton and Luanna Schmutte.

With each group under direction of Music Departm head Olson, a continued expans is looked for, with a string qu tet, according to Olson, soon make its first appearance.

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Trumbo Receives 'Most Valuable' 1957 Grid Award

Quarterback Jack Trumbo, Halfback Dave Hurlburt, Center Al Hackney and Halfback Ron Russell shared top honors at the annual Santa Ana College football banquet Tuesday night as the Dons were feted by sports fans ahead of their crucial Orange Show Bowl game Saturday night against San Diego Junior College.

Trumbo, the former Downey signal-caller who came with Head Coach Dick Hill to SAC this season, was voted the "most valuable player" as well as Don-of-the-Week for his play in helping defeat rival Fullerton Thanksgiving Day.

Hurlburt Lauded

Hurlburt, a co-captain from Santa Ana who rolled for 685 yards for a 7.4 average in conference play, was one of the mainstays who put the Dons on top of the rushing statistics. He was named Don-of-the-Year. Halfback Russell, another speedburner who scored fourth in total rushing, was voted by his teammates as the "most inspirational player" and winner of the Hal Tucker Memorial Award.

Hackney was a former tackle converted to center, whose sparkling play earned him recognition for all-league honors. He won the "most improved player" award.

Speaker for the banquet was Bob Zelinka, assistant varsity coach at Oregon State College and a member of the 1949 SAC Junior Rose Bowl team.

1932 Review

Another banquet highlight was the 25th anniversary reunion of the 1932 Don team, with Paul Jungkeit, of Anaheim, a dean at Chapman College, responding for the team.

Co-Captains Hurlburt, Max Darrow of Orange and Dena presented jacket sweaters to the coaches, Dick Hill, Stan Hayden, Ray Taylor and Charles Hess.



CHECK ALL THIS GOLD — cries Ron Russell, center, winner of the "Most Inspirational Player" award for the 1957 football season. Surrounding Ron are Coach Dick Hill, "Most Valuable Player" Jack Trumbo, "Most Improved Player" Al Hackney, "Don of the Year" Dave Hurlburt and Oregon State line coach Bob Zelenka. These awards were presented at the annual football banquet held in the Student Union cafeteria Tuesday night. Photo by Ed Huffman

DONS LEAD CONFERENCE STATISTICS

By Earle Truax

The Dons will carry a 7-1-1 record into tomorrow night's Orange Show Bowl game after defeating Fullerton 6-0 on Thanksgiving Day. Ron Russell scored the only touchdown of the game by plunging over from the one foot line after an 80 yard drive highlighted by the hard running of Bob Gaiters.

Don names dominated the statistics in every department of final Eastern Conference statistics released Monday. SAC led the conference in rushing and total offense and had the leading scorer (Bob Gaiters) and three of the four top rushers. The Dons topped the OCC Pirates in every department, especially in the much vaunted (by Coast) defense. The Dons allowed only 59 points to opposing teams to 70 against the Pirates.

Hurlburt Tops

Dave Hurlburt, voted Don of the Year at Tuesday's Football Banquet, led in individual rushing statistics with a 7.4 yards per carry average. Hurlburt almost topped the individual total offense statistics, losing out to Ron Spaeth of Fullerton who did most of his team's passing. Hurlburt's total yards gained were 721 to 778 for Spaeth.

Don speed merchants not far behind Hurlburt in the individual rushing department were Bob Gaiters with a 6.6 yards per carry average, and Ron Russell who averaged 5.4 per carry.

Strong Attack

All season long the Santa Ana team has featured a strong rushing attack which literally ground seven opponents into the turf. The passing attack, supposedly not a strong point, finished with a 47.1 yards per game average, 11 yards better than the average posted by OCC. While grinding out the yards on the ground, the Dons averaged 337.3 yards per game in conference play, This figure again topped OCC by 174 yards.

Cagers Win Two; Oceanside Pirates Scheduled Here Tonight

By Ken Esse

One loss against three wins is the tune for the Santa Ana hoopsters as they ready themselves for tonight's game against the Oceanside Pirates in Cook Gymnasium starting at eight o'clock.

In the first game of the pre-season schedule the Don cagers defeated the Alumni 71 to 41, with 5'11" Dave White emerging as high scorer with 18 points. Ex-Garden Grove prep star Gary Davis, along with Kenny Purcell, came out with 12 points apiece. Scrappy Paul Collier and Cliff Rogers were the other teammates to tie, hitting 6 points each. Six-foot Rex Pendegraf scored 9 points with Bobby Gilfoy and Ron DeJesus hitting for 4 and 2 respectively.

Sullivan Leads

High point man for the Alumni was Mickey Sullivan with 16 points, followed by Tim Peralta who tallied 10.

Last Friday night the Dons lost their first game to the rangy Bakersfield Renegades by a score of 88 to 68.

Pint-sized Paul Collier, who played under new SAC cage coach Boyd at Alhambra High School, came through leading the Don scorers with 17 points.

Returning Letterman

Kenny Purcell ended up with 14, while Bobby Gilfoy, returning letterman, and Gary Davis tailed with 13 apiece. The Dons trailed 45 to 31 at halftime.

Bakersfield rotated three six feet six inch giants around the pivot man and generally controlled the boards during the game.

Santa Ana shot 25 field goals to Bakersfield's 29, but was hurt badly at the gift line where the Renegades made 30 points to the Dons' 18.

Following the night of the Bakersfield game the Dons ventured to Occidental College to play the Oxy Tiger Frosh where they came out on top with a 85-74 victory.

High Man

Pivot man Gary Davis was high point man with 24 points with Bobby Gilfoy next with 15 points.

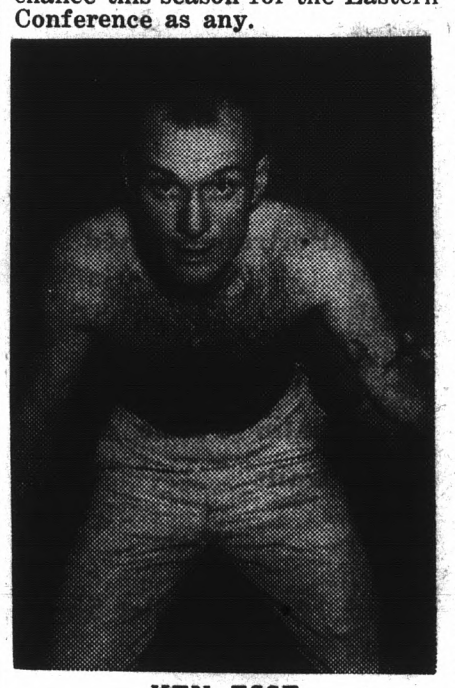
Tuesday night's game against Santa Monica saw the Dons again successful when they took an early lead which was held throughout the game and emerged with a close 67 to 63 win.

Davis, who started the game a bit slowly, came into his own by scoring 12 points in the second half and with the sound of the final gun totaled up 14 points.

Gilfoy shot for 12 while Rex Pendergraf had 8, Ken Purcell 8, Bob Day 6, Joe Lynch 2, and Paul Collier 1.

WRESTLERS IN GOOD SHAPE SAYS FARRIER

Wrestling coach George Farrier announced to his team today that "Orange Coast is in no better shape in the way of experience than we are." Santa Ana will have its first meet December 10, with the Pirates. Coach Farrier feels that his team has just as good a chance this season for the Eastern Conference as any.



KEN ESSE

Experience and lack of depth is what may hurt the Don grapplers this season, according to Farrier. Only three members of the squad have had any experience at all. They are: Yasar Tufenci, who has wrestled in Persia. Tufenci will wrestle at 123 pounds. Ken Esse, who has had four years of prep wrestling, will be on the squad in the 130 pound class.

May Hurt Team

The first few days of the season Jay Moore, who wrestled at Army-Navy Academy, reported out and has not shown up since. This may hurt the Don team, said Farrier.

Other members of the Santa Ana wrestling team are George Wright, 145 pounds, Allen Haks, 155 pounds and John Shelton, 165 pounds. Bill Kirconnull is the manager.

All Invited

Coach Farrier invites all those who are interested in wrestling to report to the wrestling room in Cook Gymnasium at 3:30 any school day afternoon, regardless of experience.

The wrestling team will receive new uniforms soon which will include tights with colored shorts and head gear to protect the wrestlers' ears.

Soccer Enthusiasts Asked To Organize

Soccer aspirants on the Santa Ana College campus will gather in the breezeway of the Administration Building at 8:30 Saturday morning under the auspices of a new coach.

An hour's practice will follow in an effort to organize a competitive team.

Would-be participants in the active sport are invited to join the group, with or without experience.

Soccer enthusiasts have been practicing on their own on the campus lawns.

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Saroyan Gets Fair Job From Players

By David Goldman

A simply complicated play opened last night in Phillips Hall. Produced by the College Players under the direction of Betty Lee, William Saroyan's " My Heart's in the Highlands" got just about what it deserved.

Saroyan's work, usually termed controversial, seems to make an uncomplicated play of this sort appear almost too easy.

Featuring a cast jammed with grammar school recruits, "My Heart's in the Highlands" gave eleven year old Bobby Glassman a chance to show that he's put in a lot of work and enjoyed himself.

Young Glassman sparkled throughout as Johnny, while Greg Dallaire as poet Ben Alexander might have passed for just an older brother. Makeup, or the lack of it, didn't succeed in turning him into "Pa", although his lines came through decently.

Authenticity, good, bright delivery — they're found rolled into one in Gary Hogan.

Hogan is Jasper MacGregor, the man with the heart in the highlands — the script's push. Locale, incidentally, is Fresno, California.

So go ahead, chuckle. But there's one little thing that gnawed at me. Mr. Hogan, the script, not once, but several times, mentions this bugle that MacGregor blows. And you, you walk on stage playing a trumpet, a shiny, evidently at least moderately expensive for the poverty-stricken plot of the play — trumpet.

Just Plain Folks

"This play," says Saroyan, "is a classic." Why is it a classic? It's simple, down to earth he says.

That's a characteristic the College Players managed to bring out fairly well. And if the lines may have sounded a bit stilted, glance through the script—earthy.

Oh yes, nine year old Julianne Nickel, with only a couple of brief appearances, managed to look like a real cute little gal if nothing else.

A leftover morsel of the Santa Ana-Orange Coast pre-football game antics cropped up in the shaved head of store keeper Buddy Youngreen.

Proved Help

This, far from being the catastrophe Director Betty Lee thought it might be, proved a blessing without disguise, lending Youngreen a welcome touch of authenticity.

Bill Glassman was also one of these victims. He had a bit part though, and had a hat hung down over his ears.

So, a simple play, done simply by a pretty fair cast. Not a classic cast, an amateur cast. But this play — well, it's said that one either likes Saroyan or hates him.

Our College Players seem to lean a little toward the appreciative side.

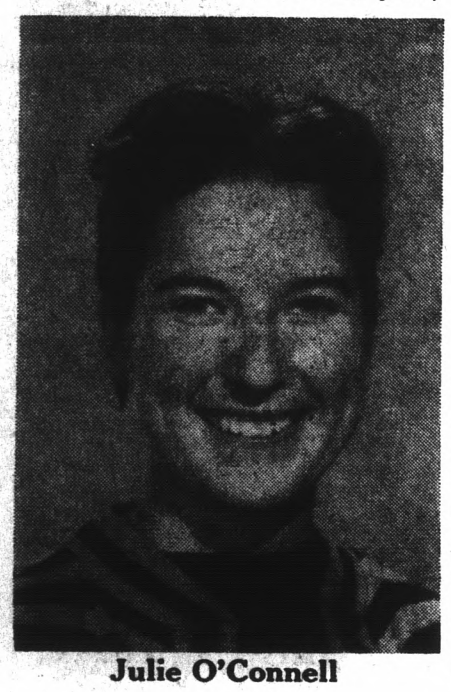


CALYPSO CAPERING Jean Durand, backed by two guitars, entertained a College assembly yesterday morning in Phillips Hall with numbers ranging from "Scarlet Ribbon," made famous by Harry Belefonte, to the spiritual "Bye 'an Bye." Durand was obtained for the assembly through Art Davidson, Commissioner of Assemblies, and was paid out of Student Body funds.

Young Careerist Award Copped By Julie O'Connell

Julie O'Connell, Sophomore business education major, has been selected to represent Santa Ana College in Buffums' "Young Careerist" program. She was chosen after delivering a speech entitled "Why I want to be Buffums' Young Careerist."

She will be employed by Buffums for a period of one year,



Julie O'Connell

where she will be able to gain experience in all fields of retailing.

Next year at this time, if still employed by the downtown department store, she will be eligible for the title of "Young Careerist of the Year" and a $500 scholarship to the college of her choice.

Separate Junior College Boards Urged By Government Delegates

A resolution urging that "Junior colleges have separate direction from high school and elementary school boards" headed a list of important items discussed by 62 of California's junior colleges last month at the fall conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Santa Ana College is presently governed by the same school board that handles affairs for the elementary and high schools in the Santa Ana district.

Held in San Francisco at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, the conference hosted five Santa Ana College delegates and two advisers.

Joining in conference were ASB President Don Ward, ASB Vice President Jo Ann Good, Freshman Class President Earle Truax, Publicity Commissioner Art Davidson and AWS President Beverly Showalter. Dr. Lester M. Beals and Miss Agness Todd Miller accompanied the group.

Other leading resolutions passed by the delegates urged that "junior college districts and unified school districts containing a junior college should have increased state financial support," and that there "be an establishment of a code of conduct in each junior college."

Moving to athletics, the conference came out in favor of eliminating the present nine game limit on football schedules and allowing each junior college to use its discretion as to the number of games scheduled.

This measure was vetoed by administrators meeting at Yosemite Valley last month.

'Song of Christmas' Slated For Assembly Concert Appearance

A 50 voice Santa Ana College Concert Choir will present Fred Waring's "The Song of Christmas" as a Christmas Assembly Thursday, December 12.

This composition has become one of the favorite musical settings of the story of the Nativity, according to Rees Olson, director. It was composed by Roy Ringwald and includes original music as well as traditional Christmas hymns in attractive arrangements.

Soloists for the performance are Janet Prim, Mary Sullivan, Luanna Schmutte, Charles Martin, David Schmutte, Barbara Ummel, Pervis Atkins, Carlos Rodriguez, Bob Carpenter, Mike Brigandi, Bert Taylor and Kay Carstensen.

The choir will be accompanied by Frances Conover at the piano, Lianna Lamont at the organ and, as a special feature, Maralee Hostetler will appear as guest performer on the harp.

XMAS DANCE TO FEATURE BLUE, SILVER, WHITE

Blue, silver and white magic will be spun the night of Saturday, December 14, when a "snowbound" evening is planned for the annual Christmas formal sponsored by the Associated Students.

The dance will be held in the Student Union from 9 to 12 p.m. Larry Alves' combo is scheduled to provide soft and dreamy snowbound-type music for the Yuletide affair.

Las Meninas are in charge of decorations and are planning to have a white Christmas tree with blue, silver and white decorations. Decorations are to be donated by members of each campus organization. Las Gitanas will be in charge of refreshments.

According to ASB Social Commissioner Pam Whitford, chairman of the planning committee, canned goods that have not been brought for the A.W.S. welfare drive prior to the dance, may be brought to put under the Christmas tree. She asked that they be wrapped in white paper.

Tickets cost $1.50 per couple with student body cards, and $2.00 without. They will be on sale starting Monday in the Student Union, and may be bought at the door.

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